

CLATSOP COURIER

Vol. 6 — No. 7 CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ASTORIA, OREGON January 21, 1972

New Secretaries Accept Posts At Clatsop

Three new secretaries have recently accepted positions at Clatsop Community College.

Mrs. Joyce Nelson, 11 West Kensington, started to work Monday as records secretary in the registrar's office, Office of Student Affairs. She replaces Mrs. Carol Carlson who resigned in December. Mrs. Nelson, with an associate degree from East Carolina University, has had wide secretarial experience. She and her husband, Commander Edward Nelson, U.S. Coast Guard, came to Astoria from Kodiak, Alaska, in June. Their three children are Darrell and Sandy in Astoria High School, and Keith, a student in Astoria Junior High.

Mrs. Beth Beutler, wife of Yoman Gary Beutler, U.S. Coast Guard, is working in the business office as PBX operator and cashier. Previously employed at the Owl Drug Store, she fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Karen Mistane. Mrs. Beutler attended the University of Utah and a Salt Lake City business college. The Beutlers, who came to Astoria in December 1970, live at 20 Spruce Drive.

Mrs. Colleen Eadie, a graduate of Ballard High School and business courses in Seattle Community College, is the new secretary in the vocational-technical division, replacing a part-time staff member. Mrs. Eadie and her four children reside at 141 Avenue G, Seaside. She

was employed in clerical work at the University of Washington, Seattle, before coming to this area.

Third State-Wide Workshop To Be Held At Clatsop

The third state-wide workshop for community college work experience coordinators will be held at Clatsop Community College, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23. Community college presidents, deans of vocational education, and counselors will also attend.

The meeting, sponsored by the Oregon Board of Education, will consider further development of coordinated work experience programs, and the relationship of local work experience to schools, employers, and the community. Loren Pritchford, Bumble Bee Seafoods personnel director, will give the keynote address. Eugene Iiten, work experience specialist at Clatsop College, is local program coordinator, while Jerry Leedham, state work experience specialist, is making arrangements through the State Board of Education.

The two previous meetings of the group were held at Lane Community College in July and Mt. Hood Community College in November. About 50 college representatives are expected to attend the sessions at Clatsop.

Speech Class Places In Finals Of Tournament

Four Clatsop College speech students made the finals in the speech tournament in Seattle Friday and Saturday and came home with a first place in oratory, and second and third places in oral interpretation. Ed Classen, Astoria, placed first in oratory in competition with 55 other entrants. Tony Cox, Astoria, and Mary Polack, Seaside, took second and third places respectively in oral interpretation in a group of 75 competitors. Raelynn Marxen and Bob Lennon, Astoria, were among the finalists.

The events were part of the annual Pacific Northwest Invitational Speech Tournament sponsored by Seattle Pacific College, with contestants entered from 25 colleges and universities, including the Universities of Oregon, Washington, and Montana, and Eastern and Western Washington State Colleges, and Portland State University.

Katherine Pusateri, Clatsop speech instructor who accompanied the local students to Seattle, reported that the tournament chairman took time in one of the sessions to commend the Clatsop students on their performance in competition with teams from larger schools.

Beaver Open House To Be Held Jan. 22

Community college students interested in transferring later to Oregon State University are invited to attend Beaver Open House in Corvallis on Saturday, Jan. 22.

The registration charge for those attending is \$3 per person. This includes lunch in one of the university dining halls.

The all-day orientation program will focus on academic offerings and career opportunities. A general meeting is scheduled from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Gill Coliseum to launch the program. Those who did not register in advance by mail may do so on Open House day from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Coliseum.

General sessions will be held throughout the day on admission requirements and procedures, costs, housing, financial aids, advising-counseling, the University's honors program, ROTC and Summer term.

School meetings in Agriculture, Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and the Division of Health and Physical Education are planned from 9:45 to noon. Afternoon meetings are set for the Schools of Business and Technology, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics and Pharmacy. Question-answer periods will be included in all meetings.

Some 3,000-4,000 persons are expected to attend. High school seniors are invited along with community college students.

Twenty Make Perfect Grade For Honor Roll

Seven Astoria students and one Warrenton are among the 20 full-time students who head the honor roll at Clatsop Community College for fall term, according to an announcement from the office of Earl Craven, dean of students. To attain the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 credit hours and earn a grade point average of 3.50 or above. Of the 90 achieving this high scholastic average, 20 attained straight A's, a perfect 4.0 average.

Astoria students attaining a 4.0 GPA are Almond Sastman, John Gerritsen, Patricia Joslin, Sharon Leigh, Robert McAllister, Ross Miles and Darryl Ross. From Warrenton, Harry Brunell.

Five from other communities in Oregon who attained perfect scores are Thomas Morris, Ariz. Cape; Chuck Gilles, Aurora; Charles Hinthorne, Clatskanie; Delmar Oberge, Forest Grove; and Dennis Chamberlain, Myrtle Creek.

Seven other 4.0 students are from other states: Irene Dumich, Seaview, Wash.; Richard Hagensen, Vancouver, Wn.; Carol Moellerberndt, Freeport, Ill.; Thomas Orr, Orangeville, Calif.; Wesley Reynolds, Jr., Malone, N. Y.; Michael Parker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Vincent Zegowitz, Bethesda, Md.

Seventy additional students attained the honor roll by earning a GPA of 3.5 or more; 30 of these from Astoria: Wm. Bailey, Iva Barton, Mark Blake, Edna Brown, Michael Cafarella, Edward Classen, Lesley Cowan, Brenda Cunningham, Glenda Cunningham, Susan Dean, Gary Fausett, Donald Gillette, Jesse Hires, Charles Huber, Jesse Hunt, Stewart Johnson, Jack Kary, Beverly McConigal, Rae-

lynn Marxen, Sherilyn O'Neil, Nelda Parent, Edward Paul, Everett Russell, Jr., Dorinda Savage, Rita Seidel, Jerry Steehel, Tom Tagliavento, Madalyn Walter, Gene Whitaker and Thomas Wolfgram.

Students come from other areas in the college district: Timothy Keller, Cannon Beach; Joan Dixon and Gene Poppino, Gearhart; Sue Holstein, Hammond; William Alverdes and Delmar Borders, Jewell; Kim Ryon and Kay Fisher, Knappa. From Seaside: Martin Blamont, Mary Brace, Jr., Thomas Dye, Sharon Johnson, Elvin Mace, Dana See and Bruce Smith. From Tolavana Park, Dianne Jacobs and Patricia Wunderlich.

Eleven students achieving the honor roll come from points in Oregon outside the college district: Richard Allen, Gresham; Robert Crume, Newberg; Bobby Gifford, Garibaldi; Eric Gregory, Milwaukie; Sam Koelling, Corvallis; Rosemary Kowitz, Cloverdale; Vance Martin, Salem; Phillip Meyer, Vernonia; Richard Morrison, Portland; Diane Verley, Clatskanie; and Blane Westbrook, Prineville.

Five honor roll students come from Washington: Paula Dreyer, Tumwater; Kathleen Keiski, Seaview; Steven Paul, Seattle; Ronald Robinson, Westport; and Verley, Clatskanie, Ilwaco.

Completing the honor roll are eight students from distant points: Abdulrahman Almazrou, Saudi Arabia; Brent Bradly, Tucson, Ariz.; Thomas Hagley, Downer's Grove, Ill.; Joseph Herman, Davis, Calif.; Frederick Lee, Morgantown, N.C.; James Lehto, Orlando, Calif.; Wm. McLernon, E. Moline, Ill.; Robert Moellerberndt, Freeport, Ill.

National Priorities Is Subject Of Shay Lecture

Dr. Theodore Shay, chairman of the political science department at Willamette University, spoke at Clatsop College Thursday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in P222. The subject of his lecture was "National Priorities".

Dr. Shay listed national priorities of both President Nixon and the Democratic Party. According to Shay, Nixon's priorities are: revenue sharing program, family assistance programs, health care services programs, financial support of the American Cancer Society, consumer affairs programs, emergency employment program for use during periods of critical unemployment, transportation problems, crime prevention, urban renewal, and welfare reform.

The Democratic Party's national priorities are: crime prevention, judicial reforms, gun control legislation, criminal rehabilitation, educational improvements, urban renewal, expanded welfare programs, and pollution control, according to Shay.

"Democrats tend to believe in place problems and national priorities while Republicans generally try to find solutions at state or local levels before they become national priority problems," Shay stated.

lems," Shay stated. He also said Democrats are more willing to involve their programs in massive funding to carry them through than are Republicans.

"Generally speaking," Shay asserted, "funding of these national priorities comes from reallocation of funds from other programs or an increase in taxes." He also reported that the famous Washington money tree does not actually exist.

Shay discussed at great length the "balance of terror" that exists between the Soviet Union and the United States. He emphasized the necessity of large defense budgets in maintaining that delicate balance of nuclear capability as a deterrent to World War III.

The lecture lasted approximately 50 minutes. An informal question and answer session followed. The lecture was attended by approximately 50-55 students and faculty members.

Assistant Dean Ron Collman introduced Dr. Shay. Shay received all three of his degrees from Northwestern University. He is author of numerous professional articles and books in the political science field and has traveled widely throughout Europe and Asia.

Billie Smith Receives Gar-Lee Scholarship



Billie G. Smith, freshman business administration major, has been named winner of the Gar-Lee Scholarship for the winter term. The scholarship is awarded each term to a business administration major who shows exceptional promise in that field.

Smith, in addition to his full-time studies, is also involved in the work experience program. He is working as assistant manager at the Fiesta Restaurant and Lounge in Astoria. Smith

has resided in Astoria since 1953. He is married and the father of six children.

The Gar-Lee Scholarship is a full-tuition scholarship awarded to the business administration student selected by judges as demonstrating exceptional potential in that field. The scholarship is awarded at the beginning of each term and lasts for one term. It is open to freshmen and sophomores and no application is required. Financial need is not a determining factor in the selection of a winner.

The judges who select the winner are: John Holmstedt, business administration coordinator; George Phillips, business instructor; and George Schultenbury, business instructor.

The scholarship is sponsored by Schultenbury and his wife. The money comes from their own private funds. It is named in honor of their two sons, Gary and Lee, who are both college graduates. Schultenbury has been sponsoring the scholarship every term since his arrival at Clatsop College in 1967. Before that, he sponsored one at the University of Colorado, where he was an instructor.

Clatsop Courier

Exclusive publication of the
Associated Students at Clatsop Community College.
Published bimonthly except during
vacation and examination periods.
Managing Editor
RANDALL WM. HUNT

Borrowed Camera Subject Of Great Controversy

People have this unrelenting need to borrow things from others. The urge to borrow money, articles of clothing, cars, pens, pencils, cups of sugar, and just about everything imaginable has been an inborn trait in humans since the beginning of time. Ever since the first caveman borrowed a brontosaurus steak from his next-cave neighbor, this practice has been going on.

Sometimes the urge for borrowing becomes so strong that a person may forget to ask his neighbor if he may borrow, for instance, his lawnmower. Sometimes borrowing gets out of hand and a person may borrow large sums of money from banks, or borrow cars with the keys conveniently left in the ignition. When this happens, the borrower becomes understandably unhappy; sometimes even furious. And when this happens, borrowing becomes a crime, theft. Petty or grand larceny, it's all the same. No matter what is stolen, it's still a crime.

A case in question is the disappearance of the Journalism Department's camera. Due to the forgetfulness of the Clatsop Courier's esteemed editor, the camera was left out in the open, instead of locked up, during the Christmas holidays. When school resumed for Winter term, it was discovered that the camera was missing, and it was assumed that it was borrowed by someone in the school. After about four days, and a number of inquiries, the camera was still missing. The Journalism Department had no choice but to report the camera stolen. The members of the Courier staff didn't like to think that someone connected with the college would have borrowed the camera permanently, without any thought of returning it, but it was all that could be done under the circumstances. The camera was needed to take pictures for the Courier, and still is.

So, anyone knowing the whereabouts of the camera, please return it to the Journalism Department when no one is looking. We don't want to know who it is, we just want our camera back. We don't want to give borrowing a bad name.

Entries For Miss Clatsop County Due February 10

Girls, there's still time to enter the Miss Clatsop County Pageant. The deadline for entries is Feb. 10, so don't delay. The Astoria Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor and award over \$500 in scholarships to the new Miss Clatsop County, and first and second runners-up.

April 8, 1972 is the date of the Miss Clatsop County Pageant. The pageant will be one of the most rewarding experiences in your life. This is a wonder-

ful opportunity for you to increase your poise, charm and personality, as well as making friends with young women from other areas. Entrants in pageants at all levels find rich rewards in their experiences throughout competition, and many return to compete a second year.

Entry form, official rule sheet and other data for your information may be picked up in the college book store.

Many Clatsop Students Make College Dean's List

Clatsop College dean's list reporting academic achievement for fall term was released this week by Earl Craven, dean of students. The list includes the names of 103 students attaining a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.50.

Astoria: Thomas Adams, Karen Barnett, Billie Collier, Robert Coulombe, Anthony Cox, Al Dorgan, Therese Fostaband, Mark Fick, Mindy Picken, Dennis Flabietich, Kathleen Denny, Sharon Forman, Roberta Frame, Margaret Givok, Marlene Godesen, Laurie Hamilton, Becky Holstedt, Tim Horgan.

William Hassey, Paul Kaufman, Robert Kelly, Edward Kelson, Karla Killpack, Patricia Laferriere, Allyn Lawlis, Bonnie Link, Roxanna Lizon, Howard Long, Ronald Marks, Charles Meyer, Raymond Moore, Janice Morgan, Ronald Murders, Donald Niemi, Robert Nyberg, Susan Olsen.

Linda Orr, William Peacock, Larry Peterson, Daniel Radokovich, Lawrence Rieck, Willard Rodgers, Charles Rosebraugh, Billie Smith, David Stenwedel, Patricia Stineman, Harlan Thompson, Philip Thompson, Loretta Weibke, Kathy Yeager, Ken Riswick.

Warrenton: Thallis Anderson, Dixie Longfellow, William Reed. Seaside: David Antilla, Gerald Ekstrom, Jeffrey Hoyer, Larry Norman, Polk Riley III, William Velzy, Judy Zumbuhl.

Nehalem: Lee Huber.

Points in Oregon outside of college district—Bay City, Janice McDonald; Bend, Richard Udell, Jr.; Cannon Beach, Grace Picard, Thomas Wolbert; Cloverdale, Kathryn Brode; Corvallis, Randall Walker; Cottage Grove, Sidney Davis; Dallas, Joe McDonald; The Dalles, James Kost; Hillsboro, Clark Frone, Michael Thompson; Independence, Martin Currier; Knappa, Gary Miller.

Leakeview, Fred Christiansen; Milwaukie, Eric Gregory; Newberg, Barbara Smith; Portland, Paul Isen, Chas. Johnson; Reedport, James Dunaway; Rockaway, Robert Emrich, Vincent C. May; St. Paul, Doug Vincer;

West Linn, Paul Boettcher, Jr.; Willamina, Greg Vollman; Winchester Bay, Tyler Becker; Tillamook, Joe Gallino, Charles Huber, Steve Widmer.

Other states — Washington: Patrick Brown, Coupeville; Wm. Gindwin, Bremerton; Arlene Helvey, Boshers; Gerald Pedersen, Cathlamet.

California: Bruce Prator, North Ridge; Judson Stone, Tu-Jungs; Dan Dreyer, Granada Hills.

Colorado: Jay Wright, Wheat-ridge.

Iowa: Mark Honnold, Bettendorf.

Mississippi: Mitchell Crawford, Lucedale.

Montana: Gary Anderson, Kalispell.

New York: David Black, Glen Cove.

North Dakota: Bruce Leonard, Garison.

Ohio: David Williams, Powell.

Wisconsin: Ronald Christiansen, Brodhead.

Clatsop College Offers Consumer Education

Consumer Education, a Clatsop College course of wide general interest, is being offered Thursday evenings, 7-10. "Knowledge gained could save the class members many dollars," says Evelyn Allen, instructor.

The course will include study of consumer credit and how to shop for best interest rates; study of food labels, pricing, and how to stretch the food dollar. Efficient buying of clothes and other household goods will be studied, including door-to-door sales techniques and mail order merchandising.

Housing will also be considered, whether to buy or rent, financing and insurance; how to buy a car and what to look for. The class will also study life insurance, health insurance, annuities, wills, and trusts, with

Widmer Attends OCCSA Meet In Bend, Oregon

Steve Widmer, president, Associated Students, Inc. Clatsop Community College, has returned from a weekend meeting of OCCSA at Bend with a report on resolutions adopted by the organization, Oregon Community College Students Association.

The delegates, representing the students of the 13 community colleges in Oregon went on record urging support of the Oregon cigarette tax measure at the January election and favoring the 18-year-old age of majority. They passed a resolution against mandatory class attendance and against release of personal information from student files except upon authorization of the student.

Widmer and four other students represented the Clatsop student body at the conference which was held on the campus of Central Oregon College.

Staff	
Photography	Bob Kelly
Business Manager	Kay Fischer
Feature Writers	Bev Fifield
	Joan Dixon
Reporters	Bruce Smith
	Bill Graham
	Teressa Hunt

Employment In England Possible For Students

The Raphael Bureau, an established employment agency in London, England, would like to draw attention again to its service for students who wish vacation employment in the United Kingdom in summer or employment for a longer period of time, i.e. 6-12 months or more. This opportunity has been given to students from North and South America and Continental Europe for many years with great success. The program enables students who are not wealthy to visit Europe and to cover their expenses, although of course the wages in the United Kingdom are not as high as in North America.

According to British government regulations, persons over the age of 18 are able to apply for this service. Each application must be accompanied by three passport photos, a certificate of good conduct from college or university, and \$100 to cover documentation and agency fees, etc.; plus details of nationality, with day, month, year and place of birth.

No person is allowed to work

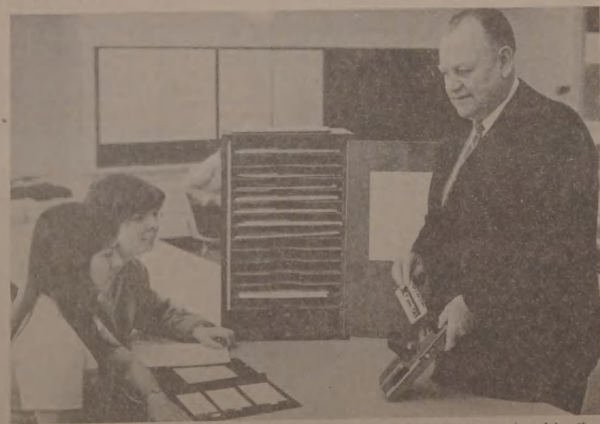
in the United Kingdom unless he or she presents a valid work permit which must be obtained from the Raphael Bureau before leaving for Great Britain. This permit must be presented to immigration authorities together with a valid passport at port of entry. Persons not in good health or unable to work properly will be refused entry.

Summer permits cannot be renewed by the government, and at the expiry date employment is no longer possible. But, a further stay for 6 weeks is allowable.

Type of work available according to Ministry of Labour is of domestic nature in hotels, hospitals, schools, etc., nursing orderlies and labourers in factories or on farms.

To facilitate arrangements and to confirm traveling dates it is important that applications are made as soon as possible. No application can be considered after April 1, 1972.

All communications should be sent to the Raphael Bureau, 36, Molyneux Street, London W1H 6AQ, England.



George Schulenburg, business instructor at Clatsop College, shows his new study aid to accounting students at the college. This device is used to help accounting students with certain problems using study folders and a tape cassette player which discusses and explains the problem to the student, in a step by step manner. Several tape recorders and folders are available to students now at the college.

Now I Am A Gull Watcher A Short Bird Story

By Joan Dixon

If you live in the vicinity of the Gearhart Golf Course don't be afraid if a seagull comes stalking up to you, head down, mouth wide open, emitting weird screeching sounds. He isn't going to try to eat you. His name is Tiger and he's a pet.

Tiger was found by my uncle early in July, floating on a log raft near Warrenton. My uncle rescued the fledgling and wondered what to do with it. He knows I have a knack for taking in wild and unusual pets. So he gave me the bird and quickly washed his hands of everything. Which is a good idea when you are dealing with seagulls.

I knew gulls were messy. But this one needed constant attention, so I converted a spare bedroom into a nursery. I made him a nest out of a cardboard box and some feathers left over from a pillow fight. He was only about the size of a gosling, covered with down, and spotted like a leopard. So I named him Tiger because what kind of a name is "Leopard" for a pet?

Since I had to be away working during the day, the children solemnly vowed to take over the care and feeding of the baby. This was fine with me and I made it plain from the start that "care" meant "cleaning." My three children divided the chores equally between them. Brian cleaned, Cindy fed, and Bruce sat and watched.

At first we fed him a soft diet. Boiled egg and cat food. This was fine with the family cat, who never was one for chasing birds anyway. As soon as he saw the size of this one he quickly decided he'd rather have it for a friend than an enemy. So at meal time he just sat around and cleaned up whatever we dropped.

I was sure this wild creature could never survive confinement. Every morning I would carefully lift up the lid of his box to see if he were still alive, and he would carefully bite my fingers. Next to biting me the thing he loved best was biting the fingers that fed him. He didn't get over biting fingers until he found out how much more fun it was biting cats.

As he grew tired of his soft diet, I looked around for something more substantial. But for a scavenger, he turned out to be a fussy eater. He turned his nose up entirely at common household garbage. Ordinary cereals meant nothing to him. Even some brands of cat food were refused. I decided he needed fish. Then I looked over my choices. Oysters \$1, shrimp 50c a can. Finally I decided to try bait herring. The choice was purely coincidental. Or maybe my ESP was functioning efficiently. Anyhow, the first herring I offered him disappeared so fast I had to count my fingers. And no wonder! It was only later that I learned he was, technically, a Herring Gull.

Well, he was getting feathers by this time and the bedroom looked like a seagull lived there. So I decided to put him outside. For his own protection I was going to keep him in an old rabbit hutch. But that just wasn't his style. He picked the lock the first day, and I found him in the front yard dipping his head in a pan of water we kept handy for the dogs. I have a

phobia about dogs, even our own. They're such destructive animals. They'll chase anything that runs and kill anything they can catch. We have two dogs and I didn't trust them. But as I was watching Tiger, our Spaniel decided she wanted a drink of water. Or perhaps she was thinking of scaring off this stranger. At any rate she approached much too boldly. But she didn't get within six feet before Tiger spread his wings and went after her, biting her nose. She never made a threatening move toward him again.

But Tiger was a bird, and it bothered me that he wouldn't learn to fly. It was the middle of August and he was fully feathered. But the closest he ever got to using his wings was jumping off the clothesline pole—and that he did under protest. So I decided to take drastic action. I ordered the children to take him up on top of the roof and drop him off. We took it easy at first, just holding him above our heads and letting him drop. Then we held him at arm's length at the lowest level of the roof and eventually worked our way up to a standing position. Tiger hated these lessons. He would get very hard to catch. Yet whenever he completed a successful landing he would strut around the yard like he owned us.

A seagull is a wild and independent creature. I hadn't raised him to be a pet. I was happier than the children when he disappeared for a few days before coming home to eat. After that his visits became more and more infrequent. Last time he came back he even brought a friend. A white gull with grey spots on his chest, proving that he's still a youngster too. Tiger was very wild on this visit and gave up his meal to the other, standing watch on the roof while the white gull ate. Then they flew away together. But later Tiger came back alone, tame as ever, and took his meal from our hands. He's still a friend. But no longer owns the place. He doesn't even bother to chase the cat.

OSPIRG Plans Speakers, Films For Winter Term

OSPIRG members met Tuesday, Jan. 4, to discuss speakers and project proposals. Both public speakers and environmental films are being scheduled this term.

One of the projects discussed was the cleaning up of old abandoned junk yards and selling the scrap metal. No decision has been made yet regarding a project, but it won't be long before something is started. Interested individuals are urged to attend the weekly OSPIRG meetings. A meeting schedule is being worked out at a time which, it is hoped, will be convenient for most students, especially the people from Voc-Tech, to attend.

MEMBER OF IAFF NPPA
MaxE Fire Equipment
EXTINGUISHER-DIVING
ASTORIA'S Diving Specialists
MAX CLAMPTON 1616 MARINE
325-7027 DRIVE, ASTORIA

Speakers' Bureau Publish Brochure

Twenty-one Clatsop College faculty members and three student leaders are featured in the College Speakers' Bureau brochure just published. The brochure, offered as a service to clubs, schools, and churches in the community, lists speakers, with their topics, available for program scheduling.

The speakers volunteer their program services at no cost to the organization wishing to schedule program features. Topics range from a presentation of the organization and long-range plans of the college by President Philip Bainer to a discussion of departmental offerings such as business education by instructors John Holmstedt and George Phillips. Many topics are of general community interest, such as a discussion of the geological features of Clatsop County by Paul See, a description of the ocean off Oregon by Jim Bergeron, and a program on shoplifting, by law enforcement instructor, Keith Bassett.

The three students featured are Stephen Widmer, president of Associated Students; Brian Pogue, president of the freshman class, and Thomas Dye,

sophomore president.

The brochure concludes with a listing of other free services offered by the college.

Copies are being mailed this week to community organizations, but since the mailing list may not be all-inclusive, persons wishing brochures are asked to phone Mrs. Vera Gault at the college, 325-0910, requesting as many copies as they wish. The brochures are also available at the Astor Library and at the Chamber of Commerce.

College Swing Choir Needs Members

More singers and players for the rhythm section are needed for the Clatsop College swing choir being organized for winter quarter. Monday night's organizational meeting showed a shortage of voices, especially men's, and a need for a lead guitar and drums.

The choir meets on Monday nights from 7-10 in Room P322 at the college. Students adding the class to their schedules will earn one transfer credit. People in the community are invited to participate tuition-free.



Stan Beaudry, former Voc-Tech student at Clatsop, holds up one of 23 pigs farrowed during Fall term at the college's farm near Youngs Bay. Three of the pigs, owned by Beaudry, were left to the college for the farming program. Another Voc-Tech student, Bill Reed, owns some pigs that are kept on the farm. A hog that was sold to the school by Chuck Gillis, Clatsop student, and was Grand Champion Hog at the Oregon State Fair, is expected to farrow in February.

OCCA Meet At Clatsop College

Fifty student representatives from the 13 Oregon Community Colleges held their winter meeting at Clatsop College during the weekend. Wally Lien, Chemeketa College, Salem, state president of the Oregon Community College Student Association, presided at the workshop with Steve Widmer, president of Clatsop College, in charge of local arrangements. Items on the agenda included a study of credit card usage, educational equivalency programs, cigarette tax recommendations, and plans for the spring OCCA convention.

ML Hood Community College will host the spring meeting on April 6, 7 and 8.

Collection Of Rare Books Donated To College Library

A collection of rare historical books, journals, and pamphlets has been presented to the Clatsop College Dora Badollet Library, Mrs. Roberta Anderson, librarian, announced this week.

The donor is Dr. Dorothy Johanson, professor emerita at history at Reed College, now serving as archivist at the Portland institution. Because of the historical importance of this area, Dr. Johanson chose the college library as a depository for material on Northwest history which she has collected throughout her distinguished career as professor, historian, and author. "The collection contains an assortment of historical gems," Mrs. Anderson states. "It is now being catalogued and will soon be available for use by students, faculty, and the public."

The oldest volume yet discovered as the librarians sort the material is "The Life, Explorations, and Public Services of John Charles Fremont," published in 1856.

Other rare volumes are "Minutes of Meetings of the Hudson's Bay Company—1679-84," published in 1946; "An Early History of Oregon Territory," published in an 1893 edition of the American Commonwealth Series; "The Diary of Mary Richardson Walker," who with her husband, Elkannah, was a member of the Whitman party; this was published by the University of Montana in 1951; and "Personal Memoirs of P. H. Sheridan" published in 1888.

Of special local interest is a large number of Commonwealth Reviews, two 1938 issues of which contain "A Historical Sketch of Clatsop County" and "A Historical Sketch of Columbia County."

FOR FUN IT'S SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor

THE GUILD MEN'S SHOP

featuring
LEVIS
SCENE III SHIRTS
FARAH PANTS
PENDLETON SHIRTS
VAN HUSEN SHIRTS
SWEATERS
1174 Commercial, Astoria

SUPPORT OUR
ADVERTISERS
THEY SUPPORT US!

Angling For The Best,
You'll Find It
**LINK'S SPORTING
GOODS**
1254 Commercial Street
Astoria — 325-5931

**BURKE'S
MEN'S STORE**
FEATURING
LEVIS
KINGSMAN SHIRTS
PENDLETON SHIRTS
PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS
1117 Commercial Street

Meet The '72 Indian Grapplers



Coach Bjork



Mark Ihander

The Central Oregon College from Bend ripped the Clatsop College matmen on Jan. 8, winning six of the seven matches. CCC was at a disadvantage before the matches began because of the two vacant weight groups.

Mike Larson, a fine grappler in the 138 pound class, was the only wrestler for Clatsop to beat his man.

Other grapplers from the college included Bob Hayes at 126 pounds, James Hill at 134, Mike Benton at 150, and Mike Christian in the heavy weight class.

Mr. Bjork is the coach of the matmen.



Gary Davis



Bob Hayes



Mike Christian



Jim Hill



Ken Greene



Mike Benton



Mike Larsen

From The Bench

Co-ed Bowling, Indians Lose Two

The Clatsop bowling team won its league match with New England Fish on Jan. 10, winning three out of four games.

Phil Thompson was high scorer with his 202 game.

Jim Beam, Mark Larson and Len Manners joined the team because Bill Graham and Mike Houston had to drop from the league.

Team members include Al Doney, Mark Larson, Len Manners, Jim Beam, Dave Link and Phil Thompson.

A new college co-ed bowling league consisting of eight teams was formed on Dec. 7, 1971. The league bowls every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

Officers were elected, and Al Doney was selected as president and Teri Fastabend as secretary.

Many students helped to organize the league. They include Al Doney, Leslie Cowan, Teri Fastabend, Marjo Saavalainen, and Phil Thompson. At the time of the organizing, Team I includes Debby Larson and Phil Thompson; Team II is made up of Mark Larson, Gail Wanda, Nanette Dampier and Lorell Koskela; Strawberry Hill, Steve Morgan, Teri Fastabend and Leslie Cowan; Team IV, Jim Beam, Joylee Arnall and Kathy Flabietich.

Team V includes W. H. Rodgers, Randy Hunt and Marjo Saavalainen; Team VI, Ray Milborn; Apple Corps includes Anyn Lawlis, Kay Fisher, Al Doney; the Three Finns are Dave Antilla, Don Niemi and Bob Bakanen.

The teams are under the watchful supervision of Fredrick Efaw.

Umpqua slipped by the Indian round ballers on Jan. 7. CCC blew a 6 point lead at the end of the first half to let Umpqua slip by them 85-77 at the final buzzer.

Ed Berglund of Clatsop led all scorers with his 22 points. Dave Bue followed EW with his 18 points, and Alan Odenborg racked up another 13 points for the Indians.

Jim Samuelson, 8; Mark Fick, 7; Howie Lewch, 5; Norm Welch, 4; and Don Stauffer was unable to score.

Mr. Hall is the coach of the Clatsop Indians.

South Western Oregon College stomped the Indians on Jan. 8. Clatsop trailed SWOC by 22 points at the end of the first half, and during the second half SWOC ran away with the ball game. The final score was 68-106.

Mark Fick led all scorers with his 20 points.

Clatsop scoring: Fick, 20; Samuelson, 14; Bue, 8; Berglund, 8; Odenborg, 7; Long, 4; Stauffer, 4; Welch, 1.

We'd like to
get to know
you.

First National Bank of Oregon

Jewelry Class, Metalsmithing Starts At CCC

A second class in Jewelry and Metalsmithing at Clatsop College has been added because the daytime class was filled and closed while others were requesting the work. The new section is scheduled for Thursday nights from 7 till 10, with the first meeting on Thursday of this week, Jan. 13, in the art department in the college library. The class is a 2-credit transfer course.

Work in the class includes the learning of several skills, Roy Garrison, art instructor, states: copper enameling, silver jewelry construction, centrifugal cast jewelry using silver and gold, and lapidary work in conjunction with jewelry making.

Because of limited work areas, the class can accommodate no more than 15 students, so early sign-up is suggested. Registration may be completed during the day or evening at the college evening school office. The tuition fee is \$15 plus a \$10 lab fee which covers all general materials used in the course except the silver and gold for the making of the personal pieces of jewelry.

HAVE FUN WITH
YOUR FRIENDS
BOWLING AT

LOWER
COLUMBIA BOWL

826 Marine Drive

Field Trip Successful Beginning For Student

As a result of a Clatsop College field trip, Dennis Chamberlain, completing his work as a livestock technology major at the end of Fall term, has gone directly into a top position as herdsman for a dairy farm of 600 Holsteins located near Roseburg. As herdsman, Chamberlain will supervise the milkers, compute rations for balanced feeding, buy feed supplies, and provide veterinary services. In addition to the salary rate, the employer provides housing, milk and meat for the herdsman and his family, consisting of his wife and two small children.

The job offer came, Cyrus Righter, Clatsop instructor re-

ports, as the result of a field trip livestock tech majors made to the Roy Wells dairy to study the modern installations on the farm. Other job inquiries are being received in anticipation of graduates being available later in the year.

Revamping of lab facilities and painting and varnishing of classroom walls and floors was accomplished at the college farm during the holiday vacation. Other improvements are continuing under the direction of Dick Herman, in charge of facilities. A nucleus of college livestock herds is being formed as the five purebred Suffolk ewes have started lambing.

REA & HUNT TV

Have Something For You



Hands-on 3-way
Portable TV
plays anywhere

\$139.95

Operates on AC,
cigarette lighter,
or optional
rechargeable
battery. All-solid-
state chassis.

HUNT TV AND APPLIANCE

1111 EXCHANGE ST., ASTORIA 325-4947